

February, March, April,
Are
The - Commandant's
Last Three Months.

Call for a Sweeping Ad-
vance along the Whole
Line of Battle.

WAR CRY



AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

VOL. XII, NO. 19 [WILLIAM BOOTH, General of the S.A. Forces throughout the world.] TORONTO, FEB. 8, 1896. [ERNEST H. BOOTH, Commandant for Canada and Newfoundland.] PRICE 2 CENTS.



"IN A FIT OF DRUNKEN RAGE STRUCK A SERGEANT."—See "Twice a Soldier," page 2

THE DIVINE LIFE.

Holiness Reading

(With Chapter Romans.)

Advice for Use in Meeting:

Let Corps Treasurer read from the Bible the verses named, and Corps Secretary read the comment, or a different person may read each successive paragraph.

Verses 1 and 2.

I BESEECH you, therefore, brethren, I say, etc. If Christians could be conformed to this world, and be transformed in the spirit of their mind at the same time, all the difficulty would be over; but that is a philosophical impossibility, and it is in contradistinction to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, for the scripture emphatically declares: "If any man (woman) indeed love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

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Verses 3.

"FOR AS I SAY, through the grace given unto me," etc. We frequently come across people who have a very high opinion of themselves; in fact, they are so possessed with a self-possessed spirit that it is not possible for the emancipating power of the Lord Jehovah to reach them and bless them out of self-life.

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Verses 4 to 9.

"FOR AS WE have many members in one body, etc." he that be sheweth mercy, with cheerfulness (and mercy implies tenderness of heart, pity, or compassion on those who do wrong, with a disposition to forgive!) Let love be without dissimulation (or hypocrisy). "Love is the crowning grace of a Christian, and is the most precious thing in Heaven." It is of God, and like God, and fixed on the same objects and ends which He loves, therefore he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. Now, we will naturally love a person who has done us a favor, and we will love our parents and children from natural affinity, but to love God is the first duty of man; and to love Him with all the soul, with all the mind, with all the strength, and thy neighbor as thyself, is the delight and outcome of a sanctified heart.

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Verses 10 to 16.

"ABHOR THAT which is evil," etc. It is quite easy for some people to weep when others weep, but it is almost impossible for them to rejoice with their neighbor who has fallen heir to a large fortune; nevertheless, the scriptural injunction is "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep."

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Verses 17.

"BE OF THE SAME mind, etc... Be not wise in your own conceits." Covetousness is an evidence of a weak mind. I remember when the height of my ambition was to get all I could and pay nobody. In fact, I had very mean principle in me, a principle that was born of a spirit of covetousness by the depravity of an unregenerated heart. But when I got saved and sanctified by the Holy Ghost (in the Salvation Army) the blessed Lord implanted within me a divine principle, which constrains me to do unto others as I would wish to be done by, that the righteous demands of the law might be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh but after the spirit. Glory to His name!

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Verses 18 and 19.

"IF IT BE possible," etc. If a person sues thee on the cheek, turn to him the other also; don't retaliate, or return evil for evil; in any form, for it is written, vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord.

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Verses 20 and 21.

"THEREFORE, if thine enemy hunger, feed him," etc.

WALTER SCOTT. Guelph.

Be much with God and your face will shine.

ABUSES

A UTHORITY is abused when we do unto others as we would not have them do unto us were they in authority.

LIBERTY is abused when it is used as an occasion to the flesh.

THE natural appetites are abused when gormandized.

MERCY is abused when it has no justice in it.

CONNECTION is abused when it has no love in it, and we might here add collection.

PREACHING is abused when charity is not behind it.

CHARITY is abused when kept at home.

ALL church-going forms, ceremonies, reading of the Bible, etc., are abused when trusted in as a hope of salvation.

MONEY is abused when idolized, and we are all earthly blessings.

PRAYING is abused when it's all "Lord, Lord," and no work.

EDUCATION is abused when it does not fit us for the battle of life nor help us nearer to God.

CAPT. F. MCKENZIE.

SERMONS IN BRIEF.

A BIT of notorious matter as small as a can be found on the point of a needle will give a man the cholera or smallpox. My God! how little a sin will get into the soul and bring disease and damnation! — The General.

A CHRISTIAN, for the sweet fruits he bears to God and man is compared to the vine. Now, the most generous vine, if it be not pruned, runs out in many superfluous stems and groves, so is the Christian. If he is not cut short of his desires, and pruned with afflictions, he will pain us to bleed, it is worse to suffer. Let me be pruned, that I may grow, rather than be cut up to burn.—Joseph Hall.

—Collected by Pickering.

L ET the axe come to the root of the tree; cut down its carnal mind. How can you cut it down? You cannot, but let the Holy Spirit of God come with the condemnation of sin and the Cross of Christ, and give over the flesh to the death, and the Spirit of God will come in. Then you will learn to love prayer and love God and love your neighbor, and you will be possessed of humility and spiritual-mindedness. The cause of the weakness of your Christian life is that you want to work it out partly, and to let God help you.

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PRAYER.

"L ORD, what a change within us our short hour spent in Thy presence will prevail to make, What heavy burdens from our bosom take, What paraded grounds refresh, us with a shower! We kneel, and all around us seems to lower; We rise, and all the distant and the near Stand forth in sunny outline, brave and clear;

We kneel, how weak; we rise, how full of power;

Why, then, should we do ourselves this wrong, That others—that we are not always strong,

That we are ever overcome with fear, That we should ever weak or heartless be,

Anxious or troubled, when with us is Prayer,

And Joy, and Strength, and Courage are with Thee?"

ARCHBISHOP TRENCH.

SIR WILLIAM FOX, ex-Premier of New Zealand, delivering an address in Auckland a few years ago, said that when he first came to the colony there were 140,000 natives; now the native population was under 40,000. When the last Maori was buried, they might put the epitaph over his grave that the rum bottle had accomplished the destruction of his race.

TWICE A SOLDIER!

First for Killing—Then for Saving!

"W ELL RALPH, how are things going to-day?"

"Splendid, Captain, this is just the right kind of weather for the crops and I am expecting a good large one this year."

"That's good, but don't you feel the heat a great deal?"

"Why, I've known it better than that."

"Not in Manitoba, surely?"

"No, in India, where I lived seventeen years."

"And how did you come to go there?"

"My father was a soldier in Her Majesty's Oxfordshire Regiment, and he was

ORDERED TO INDIA

when I was seven years old. He died when I was ten or eleven, and when I was twelve I enlisted in the same regiment, and served in the ranks for twelve years."

"What kind of a man was your father, Ralph?"

"He can't say a great deal of good of him. He was a common soldier and used to drink and swear and fight, and taught me to do the same. Of course, I soon got from bad to worse, as the other lads in the regiment were worse than I was, and I followed their example."

"How did you spend your spare time, for I suppose it is hot country you must have had a great deal?"

"Drinking, fighting, racing, etc. We used to have a race meeting once a week when in garrison, and a big match one once a month. I was quite a sprinter in those days, and used to run quite frequently, that is, when I was not drinking, for long enough, and often won quite a lot of money. Once I was cheated out of the prize by being thrown down by the man just behind me as I was coming in first."

"And in what parts of India were you stationed?"

"In the Sindh, Presidency, chiefly. At the time of

THE RUSSIAN WAR SCARE

some years ago, we were ordered to Quetta, in Baluchistan, to guard the frontier. While we were there, cholera broke out in the regiment, and we lost 90 men before the doctors could get it stopped. I had a touch of it myself, but managed to get over it. It didn't make any difference to those that were left; we sat on just the same as ever. It was then I heard that a man deaf God had sent me, and the man was sent with a fit of some kind and laid in a few hours without recovering consciousness."

"Did you drink much in those days?"

"On and off, by spells. I was carried dead drunk to my quarters before I was fourteen years old. Twice I was prompted to the rank of Sergeant, and each time I was reduced for drunkenness. Once I was made Corporal, and about three days after the fit of drunken rage struck a Sergeant. For this I was reduced again and lost my good conduct badge."

"And how did you come to Canada?"

"After I got my discharge, I stayed only a few weeks in England. I spent most of the £20 I had received when I left the army, and that was all."

CAME TO WINNIPEG.

I got work on the C. P. R. in the mountains, and soon got promoted to section boss. I soon lost my job however, through a disagreement with the foreman, and I returned to Winnipeg to look for another job. I got work at Portage la Prairie for a few weeks and then came to N—. There I got married and settled down."

"And where does the Army come in, Ralph?"

"I saw them in India first, when two officers came to recruit, but I was converted during my visit to Winnipeg. My first testimony was given in the open-air, and in front of the hotel where I was boarding.

That is over seven years ago, and God has helped me since then to honor Him. I have been a soldier ever since I was converted, and am glad and proud of the privilege."

CAPT. TOOKE, Lieutenant

[Our Seal]

Uncle Ben, A NEWFOUNDLAND VETERAN.

MRS. MAJOR READ.

PART IV.

"PERSECUTION!" Indeed I am soon as I put on the two S's I had right away. I had what I call a seven years' bout with me on my way to work to drive me back. They used to do everything to me, turned me out sometimes. They kicked me, and knocked me dozens of times, but I got through all right, and the fire began to burn in my soul."

Uncle Ben shared with his comrades in the trials of the early days fighting in Newfoundland, when the Army was not understood and loved as it is now.

"I got into two or three more," he tells us. "One time I shall never be

get. There was

SOME BLOOD SPLITT THAT TIME
I can tell you, Uncle Ben was happy for could quite believe it); "I understood about the marches for the dead. Men took every bit of food away, and when of wild boys always waited for us at the same hour where I lived to torment me, but they have got over it now."

"I used to go home and pray for them, and now they shake hands triumphantly added the old soldier who had stood amid the flying met and missiles for his Master.



NEWFOUNDLAND FISHING SCHOONER.

He can tell of many instances of ridiculous answers to prayer, for Uncle Ben believes in prayer. We have been helped oftentimes as he has begged the throne of grace and pleaded as an "inspire." And the inspiration has come. And Uncle Ben has been one of the first to give back all the gear to our Lord and the Master, as he does for the restoration of a relative.

WHOSE REASON WAS DETERIORATED and another friend, crippled apparently for life, who was graciously healed in answer to his unwavering constant prayer.

It is needless to say that our dear aged brother loves the Army. He believes a soldier ought to have a clean heart and live a consistent life. He is devoted to his flag, and was always at his post caring for the young, red and blue.

May the words of his simple prayer at the commencement of this plain narration, which has its counterpart in the lives of hundreds of faithful soldier comrades in the "Red Armies," who are living the same life of unswerving trust in God and enduring daily toil, ever ready to pray or sacrifice, be made available to each other by verification.

And may the child-like faith of this dear old soldier teach us to rely on the "Strong for strength," as did Uncle Ben when he said, "It takes a man or woman

WITH BACK-BONE

to follow Jesus."

What a blessed thought that he who "gives liberally and uprightness not" will supply that trait in the character of the weak, tottering

man or woman.

(The end.)

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. HARGRAVES

WELCOMED TO

The Hearts of the Toronto Salvationists.

ALL through the past week the good work has gone on; crowds flocking to the building Sunday and week days; nothing dead or stagnant, all is alive; formality is a thing of the past. Some wonderful testimonies have been given.

"If Ensign had not visited my house I should not have been down here to-night," was the experience from the poor, weary backslidden at the celebrated "Friday night," so both himself and his son gave God street. [I tell you, Ensign, visiting like that pays you for your toll!]

STAFF-CAPT. HARGRAVES,
recently Chancellor of the Liverpool Province, Eng.,
now Chief Assistant in Central Outfit Prov.

I have not been in as nice and warming meetings for years in the way of welcome meetings as when we welcomed Staff-Captain and Mrs. Hargraves. He comes from the English field to assist Major Howell in Central Ontario Province. I could see both the Staff Captain and his winning wife were capturing all hearts by straightforward testimonies.

Mrs. Hargraves told very sweetly, and her following remarks were listened to by all, a veritable spell was over the hearts of all present. She was followed by the Staff-Captain, who said he really means to be a Canadian to the Canadians for the world's sake, and after thirteen years and more in the English field, is proud of the chance to labor for the salvation of all in the Central Ontario Province. He also spoke of his desire to live so as to gain all confidence again for the Salvation Army, and is, so to speak, willing that saint and sinner should take him on trial, and he is not afraid of the result—confidence, love, and a united Army of Salvation. After an hour and a half Major Howell, three souls were won at the Cross.

A widow lady in the gash of mourning receiving joy for sorrow, the brother before mentioned, and a young woman who hastened away from her companion, a worldly young man; and so we finished with a march around the building.



MRS. STAFF-CAPT. HARGRAVES.

Sunday meetings were times of salvation power. A brother came out for pardon after holiness meeting, and said he was a member of a city church, but went into partnership with an unaved man, and was cheated out of hundreds of dollars; then he backslid, got to drinking, and spent \$1,800 more. May God keep him true for the future! At night we had

MISSION HUGHES,

from Winipeg, who spoke under the disadvantages of a sore throat, but soon made headway with some of his old-time power—so said a Winipeg man who was in the

hall to listen to the Ensign. Good attention from the large crowd present, and after prayer one, an ex-lieutenant, returned to God and to His blessed Army, and another lapsed out for full salvation.

F. H. ZURHORST.

A YARMOUTH WEDDING.

We call the following from the Yarmouth Telegram:

Salvation Army Wedding.

The Salvation Army barracks was filled to its utmost capacity on New Year's night, the unusual attraction being the marriage of Mr. Lindsay Harding and Miss Jessie Sanders, both members of

Round the Halifax District with Brigadier Scott.

WE WERE ALL looking forward to the time when our leader, Brigadier Scott, would visit all the corps in the Halifax District.

We started off at No. 1 with a good knee drill on Sunday morning. In the afternoon we went to No. 11. Talk about dancing! they more than danced. At night they had the joy of pointing four to the Bleeding Lamb.

At No. 1 we had a proper Salvation

door weeping bitterly over their sins. The Brigadier had a word with the soldiers and urged them to fight on.

Bridgewater next day. There was a nice lot of people in the meeting. One backslidden came home. Next morning we set out with our pony for a 31 mile drive to Liverpool. Saturday night and Sunday was spent here.

SUNDAY MORNING, time for salvation and two for the blessing. Sunday afternoon, the Brigadier spoke on the Salvation Army. We closed this meeting at 6 o'clock, giving God glory for saving two precious souls.

The night meeting started at 8 and finished at 12. This was a real battle for souls, which resulted in three coming to the Cr. as.

THEN BACK AGAIN to Bridgewater for Monday night. We had a real good meeting. Here we closed our trip. Apart from the meetings the Brigadier led two little officers' meetings. We all say, "Come again, Brigadier; there is a welcome for you."

T. COOMBS, D. O.

PACIFIC AND NORTH-WEST PROVINCES
COME FIRST.

His Last Salutes!

HE FIRST SAYS GOOD-BYE TO HIS WESTERN
WARRIOR !The Commandant Visits,
WITH HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY, MAJOR STREETON,

SPOKANE—Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 14, 15, 16

FRIDAY—Great Reception Meeting.

SATURDAY—Social Addresses.

SUNDAY—Salvation Meetings all day.

VICTORIA, B. C.—Tues., Feb. 18.

Farewell Meetings.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Wed., Feb. 19.

Farewell Meetings.

WINNIPEG — Sat., Sun., Mon., Feb.
22, 23, 24.

SATURDAY—Great Reception.

SUNDAY—Salute Meetings.

MONDAY—Social Addresses and Good Bye.

PERSONALIA.

STAFF CAPTAIN GIFFORD has been promoted to the rank of Major.

MAJOR PEACE has successfully opened a Training Garrison in Buenos Ayres (South America).

STAFF CAPTAIN GORDON has been prospecting the Island of M. I., with a view to opening up our work there.

ENRICO DE CHIEF COX had the fingers of both hands frost bitten recently. Keep your pen going, W. H.!

BRIGADIER COHEN, of Ohio, has sold 3,000 copies of his book, entitled "Two Years of Salvation," and has another edition in press.



BRIG. HODDER.

BRIGADIER HODDER, a British P. S., is following the General's lead, and has issued a startling manifesto on the Junior Week.

CORPORAL OLIPHANT has had some very successful meetings in Den Helder and Leiden (Holland). At the latter place he had thirteen souls.

BRIGADIER TOWN, of Denmark, is on furlough in England. He has done eleven years' foreign service, and is now re-starting English methods for a while.

CORPORAL OLIPHANT is devoting a good deal of time and attention to the Dutch Land Colony. Much public interest is shown, and faith is high for the success of this new advance.

ADJUTANT EDITH GELLER, who has spent six years in the foreign office Statistical Department, will be on An trial on January 24th. Colonel Sturgess and family are particularly interested.

MAJOR ADDIE gave all the Illinois officers a book for a Christmas gift. The book he gave the captain is entitled, "A Gift of Love," and the rest for the lieutenants was entitled, "A Gift of Peace."

LIEUTENANT HARNER, who has recently been engaged from out-of-towners to corps work, has travelled almost 3,000 miles during the last seven months in going from place to place as an outsider.

The Commander has arranged to visit six cities in New York City in three evenings. In fact, with public engagements and direction of affairs National Headquarters, the Commander's hands are full just now.

MAJOR AND MRS. MONROE, of the Northern Pacific Division, are travelling. Their first engagement will be a big affair, and in the Armory Hall, Seattle, where the General held forth a year ago.

the Army. After the meeting opened with the usual formalities, the Ensign introduced the bride and groom, and propounded the questions used by the Army on such occasions. Rev. T. J. Deinhardt performed the ceremony. The bride and groom both addressed the assembly at the request of the Ensign, and the bride very feelingly sang the hymn, "Evermore Thus," the chorus being joined in vigorously by the Army and band. At the conclusion of the service, Rev. Mr. Deinhardt briefly addressed the gathering, and Mr. and Mrs. Harding received the congratulations and best wishes of their comrades and friends.

CINCINNATI, O., has now a slim corps, making the thirteenth in the U. S. A. territory where regular meetings are held.

THAT MARVELLOUS AUSTRALASIAN CAMPAIGN.

Fierce Fights and Pentecostal Victories.

TAMWORTH.

(A town 250 miles N. Sydney, on the River Peel. Population about 5,000.)

DRIVING in Tamworth early in the afternoon, the General, tired as he was with twelve hours' travel, went straight into an ardently vigorous spiritual appeal. Tamworth was privileged in bearing our leader first on a soul topic. That afternoon meeting was made a profound blessing to many. There was a social meeting in the Alhambra at night. The chair was occupied by Mr. T. M. Newman, a highly esteemed solicitor. The General felt at home, and his address, taking color from the surroundings, was a triumphant exposition of the principles of the Social Scheme.



COLONEL ESTILL,
In charge of our work in New South Wales.

At Newcastle it cost a superhuman effort on the part of everybody to get out of the railway station into the street. Commissioner Pollard got jammed and slipped between train and platform, and others came off nearly as badly.



COMMISSIONER COOMBS
passing a vote of thanks at one of the General's Meetings.

NEWCASTLE.

(A city of N. South Wales, 75 miles from N. Sydney. Population, 16,000. A coal mining centre, with copper works, etc.)



MRS. COLONEL ESTILL.

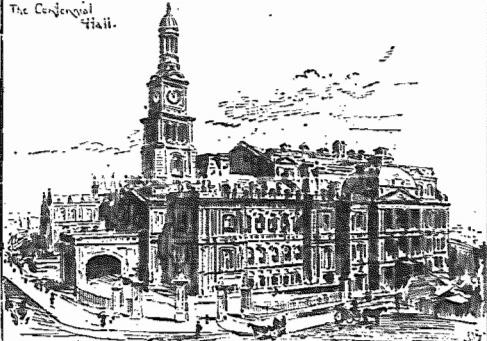
The theatre here is very commodious, and, when full, is worth a lot of looking at. Mr. J. L. Fegan, M.L.A., occupied the chairs, being supported on either hand by Alderman W. B. Sharp (the Mayor), and a number of clergymen and other gentlemen.

The Mayor of the city (Mr. Sharp) was greatly impressed with the General's summary of the Army's present position and power, and, in moving the vote of thanks, urged that no man could have accomplished so much unless he had the special blessing and co-operation of the Creator.

SYDNEY.

(The capital of N. South Wales, and the seat of a University. Population, with suburbs, 280,000. Its commerce is very extensive and increasing.)

The Centennial Hall.



A Noble Structure, THE CENTENNIAL HALL, Sydney, N. S. W.

Some of the General's great Social Meetings.

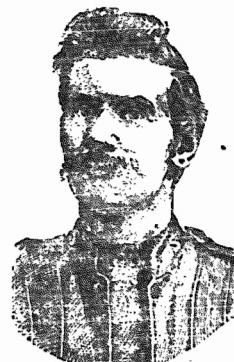
Arriving from Newcastle some time after seven p.m., we were escorted to Harris street, where Sydney's Salvation troops were massed in review order. Along a mile of shooting, gesticulating, happy soldiers he was driven to his place in the procession, which then proceeded briskly along George street to the great Centennial Hall. For two miles at least a swarm of six, eight and a dozen deep pressed it on either side and from every nook of vanagie ; from kerb, window, balcony and roof more friends and sympathizers looked down, waving their handkerchiefs and hats, cheering and smiling a welcome as the General's carriage passed.

The Town Hall, as the General faced his first Sydney audience a quarter of an hour later, was a magnificent sight. There issued from five thousand throats a deafening roar of welcome.



MAJOR TEAL,
Secretary to Colonel Estill, War Office, Sydney, N. S. W.

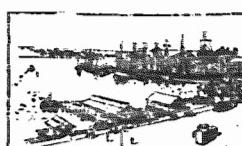
The platform beneath the splendid organ was filled with representative Staff and Field-officers, and a band of bands, with the Guards to the fore. Further forward were the chairman (Sir Joseph Abbott, Speaker of the Assembly) and a regiment of front-rank men.



MAJOR GLOVER, Central Division, N. S. W.
19 Corps, 3 Outposts, and 49 Officers.

On the General rising to commence his address, there was repeated the great demonstration of respect and love which greeted his first appearance. As to his text for the address of the evening, why it was right before him.—The Salvation Army. He described it so vividly, that the vast throng caught the inspiration of his eloquence, and cheered and cheered again.

Mr. Lee, M.L.C. (Mayor of Sydney), moved a vote of thanks to the General for his address, and Dr. Graham, M.P., seconded the motion.



THE CIRCULAR QUAY, SYDNEY.

THE GENERAL AND THE JUNIORS.

Eighty-eight at the Front.

The children had a very special time on Saturday afternoon, when the General treated them to an address all to themselves. The best feature after all was the willingness of the juniors to give themselves up to God, for no fewer than eighty-eight were found at the pentent at the close.



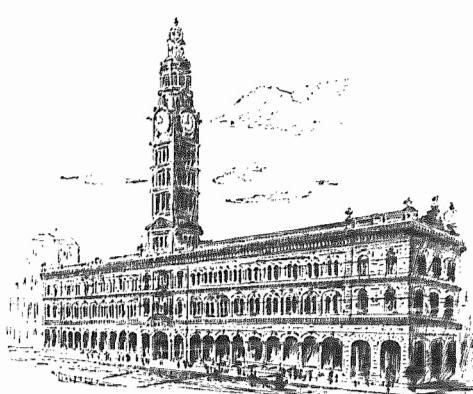
STAFF-CAPT. MATHEW,
The General's Photographic Secretary.

Sir Joseph stepped forward to officially welcome the General. When he was asked to preside at the meeting he made

THE GENERAL AND THE SOLDIERS.

One Hundred and Five Beokers.

The soldiers' council was held in the Wentworth Centenary Hall, York street. And a Pentecost is proved. The spirit of God was manifested in an extraordinarily manner, and when, on opportunity



The Magnificent GENERAL POST OFFICE, Sydney, N. S. W.

were given a general exodus set in from seat to penitent form, until the century was reached and passed, and the meeting concluded with one hundred and five hearts seeking and claiming heart purity.



STAFF-CAPT. CUTTISHAW, NEWCASTLE DIVISION,
N. S. W.
16 Corps, 19 Outposts, and 24 Officers.



SIR WM. MANNING,
Who took the chair at the General's Meeting at Sydney.

The Chairman's remarks were heartily cheered; and when at last, after controlling every thought of four thousand people for an hour and a half, the General sank into his chair, love for the man and reverence for his message found vent in a cyclone of deafening cheers.

The Hon. Jacob Garrard, Minister of Education, was chosen from among a platform of M.P.'s, and reverend to represent the meeting in wording a vote of thanks.

Mr. Jessop, a civic father, seconded, adding thereto reflections of his own.

GRAND MIDNIGHT MEETING.

Following this glorious and soul-inspiring Social demonstration came a specially arranged midnight meeting in the West-Leyton Centenary Hall. The Army manifested strong in George street for a "Piccadilly" parade. The music of the Guards drew loungers from every pub, and the streets were alive too with those who hoped to catch a glimpse of the man who made the Army.

Some of the audience had bare faces and black eyes, some were bandaged. They were in silks and in rags, but all afflicted with the same disease. Nevertheless, the General soon made them feel at home, and Colonel Dowdle and he talked to them in such fashion as they would best understand. A penitent form was set, and some of the worst characters in Sydney knelt at it seeking a new life.

THE OFFICERS' COUNCILS.

The General spent Wednesday, from half past nine a.m. almost without intermission till ten p.m., in strengthening the Salvationism of his officers. The day was spent in three blessed sessions of Field Council.



COMMISSIONER RALTON.

COMMISSIONER RALTON was selected as the representative of the Salvation Army at the Great Standard Missionary Review, held in Liverpool, England. The cry being that the missionary societies had not the money to send out all who applied, the Commissioner sounded the following bugle call: "Go and tell them in every university in the world that, trusting in the living God, the Salvation Army will send out as many thousands of men and women as it can get."

THE Naval and Military League continues to make remarkable progress throughout the world, and gives evidence of becoming a world-wide Volunteer Missionary Army.



"Even Christ pleased not Himself."
(MY MOTTO.)

From Mrs. Booth's Office Table.

A. J. T. MANTON, whose ready sympathy and service has ever been a source of comfort to us, writes from his new post among the trade supplies in the Temple store. Mr. Manton, scarcely known by sight to many of us, is nevertheless one of the powers behind the scenes. My wife, he says, "does not like to tell you how much she prays for you. With respect to our Army, in our opinion there is nothing on this side of heaven better calculated to lead sinners to the Saviour's feet. I think I may say we are more determined to live for God, and to be more out and out than ever."

Ah, my comrades, above all look to me. My love, my companion, with God is clear and unclouded. Ensign Ware, who reached Great Falls, and has taken root in this new soil, sends us her testimony. "I am glad to be able to tell you I am keeping in touch with God. The people know so little here of the S. A., and what they ought to know to help them to be good. God is helping us to do something for His Kingdom, and we are having some souls."

Here is another letter full of the brave spirit of light from Mrs. Major Cooper. Amongst some remarkable cases of salvation which met me, a dear woman who had been in complete ignorance. "And, oh, she was so dark! She did not know how to pray when she came to God. Drink and sin had caused her endless sorrow. But God had blessedly saved her. Her testimony was so simple and yet so powerful, and her face shone with such a radiance it would bring tears of joy to your eyes. There are two more beautiful cases it would do your heart good to hear about—so clear and so kind the love of Jesus in both of them. Some under conviction, I know it will not be long before they cry and yield. Oh, I do crave for more of the Gethsemane and Calvary passion for souls."

Hallelujah for the grace that can enable us to bury our sorrow, and sink our own trouble in the joy of helping others! Mrs. Ensign Mitchell, too, whose husband, after touring in India, and at Headquarters, left earth for heaven, oh, so triumphantly, is keeping the faith in which the Ensign died. Read how she writes: "I am now enabled to give you news I called beneath the shelter of red and blue," and this night while looking into my own heart, my determination is stronger than ever to live and die at my post. As special seasons come and go, it is true they bring with them such memories of the past, and I am tempted sometimes to steal away out of sight and live only to think of my sorrow. But then I remember it is not for myself I exist but for others, and the Holy Spirit brings to my remembrance those blessed words, 'Cast all your care upon Him; for He careth for you.' In glad obedience I do so. Instead of yielding to the temptations I rise up in the strength of Jesus to go forward, scattering precious seed for the reaping by-and-by. I do need your prayers and so does my little son Ajet. God bless the dear little lad."

How many there are amongst the medical profession who will rank very near the Throne on that Great Day when God will judge every man, not by his works alone but by his heart. Surely none but a benevolent doctor surely will be entitled to that blessed "In as much"! Dr. Harley Smith, who has long attended the Children's Shelter and Rescue Home with the most patient and skillful care, asking for nothing in return, answers a letter of acknowledgement. He speaks of the "little"! help he has given to the sick ones at Parkdale and George St. "Rest assured I shall always be glad to do my duty, and to do my best according to your work. I only wish my material circumstances would allow me to do more." May God reward all your labors of love.

Captain Barber, whose affectionate

heart lives in constant protest against a suffering body that still holds her back from service, exclaims, "Ah, how I wish I could have at least some of the burden of work that rests upon you. Should the Lord spare me I will do better than I have done. I hope that as soon as the milder weather comes it will allow me to go out, and shall get with the men again. We had quite a severe shock of earthquake here (Victoria). It made the houses rock for some seconds, but no serious damage was done."

Tis true, in the midst of life we are in death.

A Rescue Officer gives a grand argument for uniform. "We have a woman in the Home now who came in under the influence of liquor. When she left the place where she was she had no intention of coming to us. But she met two Salvationists in boats, and she thought of the Home and enquired the way. Now she is converted and anxious to lead a better life. I thought if only our soldiers would always wear uniform, what good it would do!"

A. D. O's note is especially cheering. "I am one with you and the dear Commandant in bearing the sweet 'Cry.' I feel satisfied it will be a success. The paper is God's, and we are His, and we altogether are striving more than ever to bring about His glory."

Although most of the officers as I write have not had time to respond in answer to the announcement of our farewell, I have nevertheless received a few where that have touched me very deeply, coming as they do from some of my beloved Social officers. Whilst constantly taking a profound and heart-rending interest in the welfare of every one of my women-warriors, there is, of necessity, a certain sense in which the members of the Social and Rescue work have been brought into close and more intimate connection with me, as being attached to the branch of work which is most immediately under my own direction and oversight. They have tolled to help me, the ready spirit that has rejoiced to spend and be spent in the service of the Master, accepting my service. Only then can we find the means of reaching the lost. After it is in this close hand-to-hand warfare against sin that the true metal of character comes most to the surface.

Dear Adjt. Cowden, who, in spite of physical weakness, has always been glad to carry out her orders to the utmost of her ability, writes, "So grieved are you are lawless, depend on my deepest love ever."

And faithful Ensign Ward, who has plodded along so truly, and succeeded in making the London Home such a practical success, also sends a telegram. "Hearts saddened at news God's choicest blessing ever be yours." Ensign Macmillan at Hastings, who is always thoughtful of others' welfare in an affectionate little letter expresses her determination to be faithful to the cause to which she has been called.

Ensign Cowden, too, who so bravely has faced out her difficulties, writes, "I am, oh, so sorry I know we shall miss you! And altogether I am so grieved, but I will be a soldier. We don't forget you at the Throne. Oh, I long to absorb more of the Spirit of God. I seek to make more rapid pro-

gress." Then there is Adj't. Stewart, who has always conformed her firm adherence to principle, and her grasp of affairs, with the buoyant spirit of "Never mind me," and Adj't. Tierney, so white-hearted, and so ready to mix her own interests with cheerful gladness for the advancement of the Kingdom. Thank God for women who are truly devoted to God and the Army.

Tuesday night was the night of the great Social address. At six, the vast structure commenced to fill. At seven, the people who knew they were as hour early round themselves, after all, at hour

ANOTHER SOCIAL TRIUMPH.

Three Months' Watchword:

"Now for a Sweeping Advance!"

The Commandant.



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE SALVATION ARMY
IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

A Journal devoted to the salvation of the lost and erring, in all its forms, in all its phases. Address communications to the Editor, Salv. Armys, 39th, Dundas Street, Toronto, Ontario.

THE FAREWELL.

The startling announcement on page seven of our last issue, making public the news of the Commandant and Mrs. Booth's farewell, will stir the emotions of comrades and friends throughout the whole Territory. The announcement, with the tribute from the officers following it, leaves little more to be said, but is the more significant inasmuch as those immediately connected with the administrative centre have a better opportunity of judging the progress and needs of the Territory as a whole than have others, and to them it is patent that for the work's sake, as well as for the sake of the love we all bear them, it could have been desired that the Commandant and Mrs. Booth should spend a couple of years longer here; nevertheless, the principles upon which the Army is founded are held amongst us so sacredly, that no suggestion of a protest was heard, we could only make the sacrifice and give up beloved and successful leaders when the world wide interests of the war, as signified by the instructions of International Headquarters, so indicated.

"A SWEEPING ADVANCE."

This is the Commandant's watchword for his final three months in this Territory. These are the words he sent through the electric medium to each of the men holding the keys of the position in each of the seven Provinces of the Territory immediately after landing at New York, on his return from England. Their replies at that time, and their programmed outlines of advance arriving since, certify that the magnificent upward trend of Army fighting in this Territory is to be maintained to the last. The P.S.'s speak not only for themselves, but for their troops, and their answers have the genuine ring of victory. Major Bennett, than whom there is no more practical worker, says in a letter accompanying his despatch, "I have not the knack of putting things on paper, but," and now he speaks what is wholly true of each man of the seven, "you can depend on me going heavy for the MATERIAL side of things."

Brigadiers Margetts and Scott, Majors Friedrich, Bennett, Sharp, Morris and Howell, are the men who will head the advance in their respective provinces, and for whom, with their troops, the fervent prayers of all our people should perseveringly and importunately ascend, to the end that this final three months' charge on the enemy may be a brilliant conclusion to the days of tough fighting and victory in the past.

ANOTHER HANDBOOK.

Let it not be imagined that this

final advance is to be an aiming at anything in general and nothing in particular. The secret of success in our recent Territorial campaigns has been the laying down of well-defined lines of warfare, along which our soldiers have been asked to follow their leaders, and this system is to be used for the coming three months' fight. We have been permitted to see a program of proposed advances which, it is safe to say, will astonish not only our wing, but the world. Another handbook will be forthcoming, and we recommend every comrade to keep their eyes and ears wide open for news of big things, and to prepare for the advance.

SPECIAL.

The General's Ceylon Campaign.

PREVIOUS RECEPTION FAR EXCEEDED.

THE General finished the first part of his Indian and Ceylon Campaign on the 6th inst., when a cable was despatched to the International Headquarters, an extract of which follows:

In point of demonstration, enthusiasm, uniform, discipline, order, and general good feeling, the reception which the General received, as well as the meetings held, far exceeded that accorded to him on his former visit.

The officers and soldiers were marked by intelligence, fervour, love, simplicity, and spiritual power. They finished in almost wholesale consecration and renewed pledges to live and fight for the salvation of the world.

SELF-DENIAL, 1895

A Magnificent Victory.

From returns now completed for the last Self-Denial campaign in this territory, comprising Canada, Newfoundland, and Newfoundaland, we learn that the target of \$25,000, set by the Commandant, has been passed. Hallelujah! "All hail the power of Jesus' name."

Mrs. Bramwell Booth.

WE learn with deep satisfaction that Mrs. Booth continues to gain strength, and that the more cheerful hope to which we gave expression last week proves to be well founded. We are sure to hear of her recovery when she has been so deeply moved by Mrs. Booth's illness—will respond to our appeal to keep on praying and believing in our leader's behalf.

Striking Social Advance

The latest extension in the Social work in California is the appointment of two local officers (men and women) in every corps in the division, who will be known by the title of Social Sergeants. Their duties will principally that of attending to prison hospital, and almshouse work; they will also be expected to visit the very poor and needy, with a view to helping them. The scheme also provides for the looking after of discharged prisoners, who may be desirous of making a new start in life. These local officers will also be known as employment workers, of course, the interests of our Free Employment Bureau, situated in San Francisco. There is never a day passes without many applicants com-

ing to us, whose cry is not "Give us bread!" but, "Give us work!" This will enable us to meet that need more perfectly than hitherto.

A GERMAN CORPS OPENED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

All the old schemes that hell has had afoot since the creation are going at full blast, as are a thousand and one improvements (!) on the same. In San Francisco there dwell over 130,000 foreign-born residents, and among them some 30,000 Germans. Last Thursday the Brigadier and Staff Captain, Captain Berry, opened our first German corps in this city.

Besides the 30,000 Germans there are 20,000 Chinese, Scandinavians, 7,000 Italians, 5,500 French, 5,400; 2,500 Mexicans, with about the same number of Spanish, Portuguese, Cubans, and Central Americans. Then there are Austrians, Greeks, Hollanders, Swiss, Russians and Poles.

WAIF'S HOME, PHILADELPHIA.

Brigadier Evans proposes opening a Waif and Stray's Home and Shelter for boys in Philadelphia.

U. S. A. Self-Denial, 1895.

The total amount raised is \$31,213.75. Of this, less the expenses, one-third remains to meet the interest due upon the Memorial building and the remainder of the contracts, two-thirds will go to assist our comrades on foreign shores.

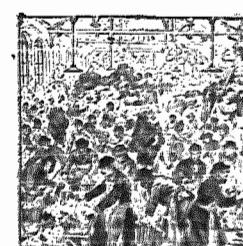
SALVATION ARMY HOSPITALS.

Another Continental Development.

The opening of a Nursing Hospital in Amsterdam by Colonel Oliphant was but the beginning of a new wing to our Social Salvation operations on the Continent. We understand that such has been its success that there are calls from various large corporations in the country for the opening of additional branches. Major Raymond, of our International Research Department, has been commissioned to inquire into the working of the Dutch experiment, with a view to laying the result before Commissioner Ridder, Stockholm. The Hospital Board of that city have invited the Commissioner to open Nursing Hospitals for the poor, and will undertake, should he see his way clear to do so, to defray the initial expenses.

SOCIAL SPARKLETS

London Editors Expect—20 Days in Jail—Italy has a Women's Shelter.



BOUTING SALVAGE IN A SOCIAL SHELTER.
Java, Catholics, Protestants and infidels, all contributed to the Army free Christmas dinner in Chicago.

Maria Salvage, of Chicago, donated several barrels of flour, table apples for the Army's free Christmas dinner in Chicago.

The Women's Shelter at Malmoek is now officially opened, and the depot in connection with it is proving very successful.

A WOMEN'S SHELTER has been opened in Turin, Italy. This is the first Social institution of the Army in the booting country.

The town of Malmo, Sweden, has voted an annual appropriation of 1,000 kroner to the Army, for the support of a Shelter in that town.



COMMISSIONER CADMAN,
In charge of the Social Work in England.

WARDER AULI, of Felton prison, thinks very favorably of the work of the Salvation Army, and has promised to do all he can for us when we start our work in Felton prison.

Mrs. ELLISON McFEE announces that the Women's shelter, in San Francisco, a large double building, is crowded nightly, so the even Captain Berry, who is in charge, has to give up her bed.

A SAN QUENTIN convict, who is a bookbinder by trade, has sent Mrs. Booth and Staff-Captain Marshall two miniature account books for presents. While the books are less than an inch square, they are complete in every detail and an evidence of proficiency in book-binding.

JUDGE CRAGHILL, of Santa Cruz, taught a young fellow in Santa Cruz a lesson he won't forget for some time, by sentencing him to ninety days in jail for disturbing an Army meeting. "We feel sorry for the poor fellow, and pray that the star will rise in his son's salvation."

CAPTAIN WOOD, of the Lifeboat Station, San Francisco, says that the boats are often every night, and in the "drunk" weather, where there is only accommodation for forty men, they managed to find room for nearly twice that number, by taking a part of the dining-room and letting the poor fellows sleep on the floor.

A man who was tired of life, tried to drown himself in Lake Michigan, but just as he was about giving up, a soldier of Company XIV, III, caught him by the legs and pulled him out. He was taken to the Army barracks and induced to give his heart to God. He is now happy in the Lord, and says salvation makes life worth living.

The annual supper, which the Midnight Rescue League gives to the women midnight lodgers of Hellfield, London attracted the greater portion of them to Regent Hall. The police might as well have had a night, for Piccadilly was described as twelve o'clock. The plum pudding and roast beef—with Salvation music and singing—provided were greatly relished by the girls. Lord Radstock and two Russian nobilities, who were present, had no idea of the practical nature of this department.

MR. HARDING, Social Goods Editor, conducted a goodly party of London ladies on a tour of inspection through the London City Colony on a recent Saturday afternoon. Every member of the party—some of whom were men—had expressed themselves as highly satisfied with everything they saw. The Whitechapel and Stepney Colonies, Women's Shelter, and Mrs. Moore's Mission, in Hackney Street, were all on the programme.

The British Empire, when a total area of 3,261,000 square miles and a total population of 380,000,000, has a total popula-

WELCOME, COMMANDANT.

Toronto Salvationists Give Their Leader an Expression of their Love and Affection.

SALVATION DAY AT THE TEMPLE

N Sunday, January 28th, we publicly welcomed back the Commandant after his short trip to England. The welcome was a genuine outburst of enthusiasm and vigor and spirit of the officers and soldiers was beautiful to behold. The joy of having our leader once more with us seemed to hide from our view the approaching farewell. We thought not of that; we were too much absorbed in the events of the day.

We have seldom seen such

CROWDED AND ATTENTIVE AUDIENCES.

Many remarked the wonderful eagerness of the people to hear and see all. Especially did we notice this in the afternoon, when the Commandant gave us a short account of what he had seen and been impressed with. The hall was crowded, many standing up round the sides, and yet there was hardly a move till the benediction was pronounced. They were held spellbound by the Commandant's sparkling anecdotes, etc. And again at night, the ground floor of the Temple was packed. The usual meeting at eight o'clock, the service being a partial exodus before that time, but at nearly half past eight the congregation sat undisturbed. We thanked God for His Spirit being so present with us. But to come down to details.

At nine-thirty, when a sister knelt at the Cross, we got the assurance of victory. All the corps waited at 10.30, and held a

MONSTER OPEN-AIR AND MARCH.

The staff band must look to their laurels. Richmond St., Linger St., Linthrops and Riverside are trotting out their instruments. Boys, boys (and girls, too); we noticed several of them!)

The Jubilee Hall was quite gay when the Commandant came in. Of course, we gave him a loud salut. After the usual preliminaries, Mrs. Staff Captain Hargreaves sang a sweet song, and then for about three-quarters of an hour we listened to a masterful sermon on Jonah. It was impossible to give our raptures and joy full vent to the "living" subject this was made to us. Every verse seemed to contain some hitherto unnoticed meaning, and though at times the lessons made us laugh, they were so full of truth that every heart was gripped.

Speaking of people who thought they could make a compromise with God, the Commandant said, "If God wants you to be an sinner, you'll never get to heaven a smoke-sacker." A continued

UPROAR OF LAUGHTER

followed, causing the Commandant to enquire the reason. It appears that a certain soldier sitting in the front seat is a smokesacker. The Commandant said he used that word so as not to hit anybody, but see how he put hot feet into it.

But it was not all laughing. The commanding prophet, the sleeping prophet, the coffee prophet, the restored prophet, the "half-baked" Christian prophet, all were vividly before our minds.

At the close two souls came out for cleansing. That morning's address will live in our memory. The Colonel led the afternoon's open-air outside the Roslyn House. The inside meeting had already been noticed. The Commandant was in excellent spirits. Major Howell gave us the "Salvation War." The address on "My Impressions of the Salvation Army in England," was superb. We sat and clapped, and laughed, and made reactions. This wing of the Army, though lacking the opportunities and numbers of our English field, will be

SECOND TO NONE

In real out-and-out Salvationism. Lord, help us.

At night, with a crowded hall before him, a loving staff of officers and soldiers around him, and the Spirit of God so clearly mani-

fest with him, the Commandant dealt out the truth very powerfully. We believe that it went "as a nail in a sure place," as Staff Captain McMillan said. Eustis Brooks, an old Temple officer, who has during recent years been fighting in the States, sang, "Weary one." Mrs. Adjutant Phillips, who goes with her husband to Spokane, said a few farewell words.

Brigadier Jacobs emphasized the deadliness of sin.

The Commandant took for his text, Matthew 1:15 where John the Baptist sent his disciples to enquire of Jesus whether He was the Messiah. The reply that

HIS WORKS WERE HIS CREDENTIALS

formed the basis of the Commandant's address. With powerful arguments and convincing texts the people were held in solemn thought; over the fifty young men and women at the back of the hall were compelled to forget their trifling, and though they, with their companions, escaped the prayer-meeting, who can tell how many were troubled sorely about their sins?

Considerably over one half of the congregation remained behind. Brigadier Jacobs led the troops in the march, both the Commandant and Colonel Holland fished, and four poor souls sought salvation from their sins, and we trust, commenced a new life at the Cross.

And thus we welcomed our dear leader. Mrs. Booth, who would have been so glad to be with us, was unable to do so. There was much deep regret at this, especially among the women warriors. God bless the Commandant and Mrs. Booth, and may their remaining stay with us, "the dearest people to think on the face of the earth" (the Commandant's own public confession), be marked by a glorious sweep of advance and victory all over the Territory.

COSMOPOLITANISMS



SALVATION ARMY OFFICER—Our Social Farm at the Cape affords practical help to Dutch and English people.

PRESIDENT KARLSEN—"So your General told me. You can put my name down, that for a donation"—The card given has since been received.—[See]

PRESIDENT KRUMHORN, of the Transvaal, has won a high place in the estimation of the diplomats on both sides by his able and judicious direction of affairs in the recent trouble with Great Britain. The President is an earnest Christian, and testified to that fact in a series of beautiful simplicity when the General visited him a few months ago. He declared then that every day he committed himself and his affairs into the hands of God, and sought to follow the guidance of the Good Spirit each moment, as the voice in his heart directed.

* * *

The late PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBURG, who died from fever contracted during the Ashanti expedition, was the husband of the Princess Beatrice, the fifth daughter of Queen Victoria. Her Majesty is reported to have felt the blow greatly, and the Princesses to have been distressed with grief.

In a cable from London to the New York Times appears these touching lines:

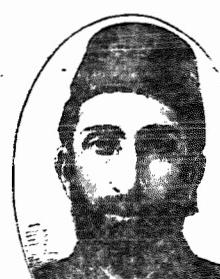
"Queen Victoria will, in May, enter her eighty-eighth year, infirm in bodily health, unnumbered, and in mind, bereft almost wholly of friends and ser-

vants, and living in gloomy reverie on the past memory of her dead. This thoughts of the aged Sovereign, so pitiful in her increasing isolation, comes uppermost now in Englishmen's minds whenever royalty is mentioned, and a rose swiftly, overpoweringly everywhere, when the news of the death of Prince Henry of Battenburg was spread on Wednesday. People of all grades and conditions called it a flash how it would affect the Queen, and this reflection colored intuitively all their thoughts and words."



THE LATE PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBURG

Death is a lover, and discovers how near skin are the high and low. Our common Christianity will constrain Salvationists to lift a prayer to God on behalf of half of the royal bereaved ones.



ABDUL HAMID, SULTAN OF TURKEY—Amongst the many titles this individual is heir to, is "The Shadow of God" Ironical name!

Under Abdul Hamid's shadow Christianity in Armenia has not but withered, and Armenia's fellow Christians the wide world over have suffered a long nightmare of horror. Unhappily the pressure of other affairs on Britain has led her hands from throttling the evil as it deserved, and in the recent war scarce Armenia's exceeding bitter cry of distress has been drowned. God forbid that its echo should die out unavenged by that deliverance from the shadow of death which it is to be feared will hang over us while its fate is left to any Turkish ruler.

* * *

A MR. LUKE, of Phoenix, Ariz., begged the city council to suppress the movements of the Salvation Army on the streets. Mr. Luke's objection apparently to the bearing of the Salvation Army drum on the streets on the ground that the drum and the Army are instruments that should be abolished. The speaker said that the Bible has not intended that persons should be converted into Christianity by the hub, rat, dub or the rat, tat, tat of an asthmatic bass.

drum. The Salvation Army members, he said, were not Christians, but beggars, and they and their inferior drum should be silenced."

The Phoenix *Witness* replied thus in its

page to Luke:

"The Salvation Army is an honor to the world and a credit to any city down whose streets it marches. And any man who attempts to oppose its progress is as near hell as the devil wants him to be. We do not know Mr. Luke; never saw him, and never heard of him till now. But we venture the assertion, in God's name, that he should change the 'L' in his name to 'P.'"

Three cheers for the Press.

SHORT AND TO THE POINT.

BRIGHT BITS ABOUT THE WAR EVERYWHERE.

DANBURY, Conn., is to be opened.

SIXTEEN Army corps are going in Philadelphia.

WILKES-BARRE, U. S. A., is to have a Saaborg corps.

The Salvationists in Richmond, Va., held ten open-air on Christmas day.

CAPTAIN FOSTER, of Fresno, recently took up the collection in one of his shoes.

THREE persons were accepted for officership in one day (January 9th) in England.

During the week, Captain Hartman of Atlanta, Ga., visited sixty homes in thirty-five hours.

\$18,000 was raised during the General's last trip through U. S. A. for Social work in Great Britain.

* The Trade Department of Belgium is having a good turn over, and bringing in some profit to the war chest there.

In the self-denial effort of the Pacific Coast Division for 1885 there was a gain of about \$1,500 over the effort of 1894.

A torchy who disturbed the Army meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., last week, was fined \$21 by the Police Judge of the city.

Braves keeping good order at our street meetings, in Rockport, Me., the policemen help liberally in the open-air collections.

30,000 copies of the San Francisco *Christian War Cry* did not meet the demand, although the price was doubled. Bravo, Halipia!

HOLLAND'S holiness campaign recently held, resulted in 412 people seeking holiness at the different corps throughout the country.

FATHER FULLER, of Seattle, I., Wash., who is eighty seven years old, walks two and a half miles to knee-drill every Sunday morning.

A SALON-KEEPER in Benici, who is a regular *War Cry* customer, has put the covers of the Christmas *War Cry* on the walls of his saloon.

THE ALAMEDA Salvationists had a special meeting last week, at Lindner's opera house, in which they gave the "Ash-barrel Jimmie" song service to a large audience.

The Honolulu comrades held their Sunday meeting meeting on board the war ship that sits in the Honolulu harbor. The sailors exhibit a great deal of interest, and some of them are getting saved.

MAUI, Hawaii, was opened on December 20th, and may have a hall that will hold 100 people. Two men arrested under arrest are reported to have been saved at an Army meeting held in the prison.

A BIG battle at an Army meeting in Povis, Cal., with Staff Captain Thomas as referee, is the latest news from the Southern California District.

The Boway corps had a remarkable visitation of the Holy Ghost at their watch-night service. Fifty-eight persons came forward for salvation as the old year passed away and the new came into existence.

To date, the New York *War Cry* has sold 1,000 copies; *Midwives*, 500; and the *Young Soldier*, 1,000. The German *War Cry* is also doing a steady climb in the right direction.

THE PROVINCIAL LEADERS HAVE RESPONDED,

THE GOALS OF ADVANCE ARE SET.

AND ALONG THE WHOLE LINE THE CRY IS *

“FORWARD!”

BOILED BARAGRAFS.

By Sheas Himself.

NO ROOM in "Crying Cry for sermons." Editor bolts reports down. I'll save him bother this time. He busies himself.

MAJOR at Spokane. Ensign farewells Thursday. Go home. Furio two weeks. Go Toronto.

Ensign? "O. K."

THURSDAY. Good bye, Major, Captain Miller, Hutch, Way and Company. Great Northern train, 10:35 p.m.

RACKET STORE. Proprietor wishes to inflict travelling company or pleasure. Accepted "Lester." Good evening.

SWITZER, etc. Talked till one o'clock a.m., on faith.

LEAVENWORTH. Delayed six hours. Wash-out other side of Cascade Mountains. Saloons plenty, drunken Indians two. Revolver and cartridges in sight.

SWITZER-JACK. Climb Cascades, down. Two big engine pull and pull. Snow eight and ten feet deep. Walk down other side. More switches and curves, trestles, bridges galore. Track submerged.

SNOHOMISH. Good-bye train, transfer to boat. Dark night, swift river. Ewen talks by telegraph to brother at Whatcom. Saw steamer go round head. Good-bye, baggage, good-bye. Got left.

SALVATION ARMY. Grocer said, "They're all right." Barracks next street, round the corner. Soldiers' meeting. Two laird Lieutenant's in charge. Said my little piece. Lieut. roared Basket Store man.

SS. "MIKADO." Little tug boat, sail miles down river, high water, quick trip. Fare, "two bits." Lauded at Everett. G. N. It's for New Whatcom. Flooded country, track washed out, two hours delay.

BROTHER. "How do. Glad see you, shako." Manager Postal Co. offered good boy, bad sinner. Smoke, chew, swear, big heart. God bless him. Likes Army. Put captain on his track. Keep believing.

CAPT. MILLER. Wild and woolly man, saved lots of tricks. Savage for bit his hat. Seized fox, held under arm with bit in mouth. Miller flogged lame, crippled, and crippled by performing fox, walked lame, took up collection on railway platform in hat held by savage fox. Saved in Army, jailed at Buste for Jesus. Smart officer, all alive, up to date. Good crowd and souls. Hurrah.

IRISH LIJET. (My own countryman), named Conlon, sweet slugger, plays concert, harp, guitar, etc., etc. Specials most of time. More power to them.

SOULS SAVED. Two Saturday night, one little girl. Two more Sunday night, little girl's father, bad barber. Said they needed barbers in heaven.

FEMALE HOBOS. Women disturbed meeting, rebuked by Captain. Next day at quarters, woman with gun and belt strapped on, threatening shoot, Devil sick, heap kick.

SEATTLE. Sail all day by boat, arrived 8 p.m., hungry, 10 cent Jap' restaurant. S. A. half under ground. Waited ten minutes. Seen Captain old before. Wears glasses and shouts. Old game glory and soldiers cheer.

HOME (protemp). Not expected. Go to telegraph office, grab key, tell operator at Kent, have Warren meet me, 10:45 p.m. Home O.K., saved and happy.—P. H. S.

PACIFIC PROGRESS.

KALISPELL, MONT. — This place was opened November 30th. After six weeks, and one day's fighting, we report victory on the march. Every convert on the march and platform, recruits getting into uniform, good crowds and two souls for Sunday. — Capt. McIndoe and Candidate Miller.

DILLON, MONT.—We are still holding our own against the devil and sin. Since last report we have had a few souls. The trumpet of war. The devil cannot stand this work much longer, so he is setting his agents to work to try and scare us. We shall win the day.—M. Brierly, Capt.

Salvation Tidal Wave.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A tidal wave of salvation has reached us here. "Souls, souls," is the cry, and praise God, we are getting them. Here is the list: Sunday, 3, Wednesday, 1, Friday 1, Sunday, 3 in afternoon, 7 at night. Yesterday was the crown.

Captain Sheard was in charge, Ensign McDonald being at Nat-nal. The timbrel and brass bands attracted many crowds, especially at night, when even seats were taken. It was a sight that gladdened our hearts. Financially, our meetings are successful. The children's work has been placed on a better footing. Meetings are held every Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Treasurer Nicols, in addition to her other duties, has taken charge of it, ably assisted by Sister McGinnies. She reports her first meeting with them as very encouraging.—Hubert.

LATER.—At a meeting led by the band two souls sought salvation. Sunday we had Major McFie with us all day. We had good time and at night had the joy of seeing three at the cross. Candidate McPie travelled for the field and proceeds to Montana.—Hubert.

A Knight of Valor.



CANDIDATE MARY MILLER,
Kalispell, Montana.

WESTERN WAR WHOOPS.

Soon to have 5 New Openings.

ADJT. AND MRS. AYRE got to Fargo before Eas. McNamara. The latter arrived later, coming from Winnipeg, and bringing orders from Major Bentenot to Adj't. Ayre, to proceed to Mandan, seven miles west of Bismarck, to begin any work there. Adjutant expects to open new places shortly.

LATER.—Visited Mandan. Got to soldiers' meeting. Wonderful times. Large crowd at the form seeking full salvation. Walked back to Fargo. Said good-bye, and then off to Bismarck. Surveyed the place for a suitable hall. Had a chat with the mayor and some business men. Well pleased with the place. Left in the morning for Mandan, seven miles west. Quite a railway centre. Will be our headquarters. About 1800 people. 18 saloons. Secured a hall to seat about 2000. Quarters overhead. Received very well by press and business men. Will open the Opera House soon. Look out for report later.

GRAND FORCES, N. D.—Prize God for victory. Souls saved every night. Nearly all good cause. People very much interested. Good crowds, collections good, devil defeated, still marching on. Hallelujah!—Cand. T. W. Livingston. (We select the best report every week from the Cadets of the Garrison. Short, sharp, and full of our style)—Ed.

MOOSMIN.—"Hallelujah spelling match" on Saturday night a success. A sister who had held out for a long time came out and sought her Savior. Sunday night she took up the collection. Old Nick very mad! Monday night sea of us went out twice more. The converts were many. Walking, and two dear lads came to the Lord for pardon. Captain and Cadet took up the collection. Drums, drums, drums.

VIRGINIA, MAN.—Captain Hayes, who has been in charge of the Army work in Virgin since the barracks was opened, has farewell. Lieut. Bryant has received orders to farewell, and at the time this appears will be away. We have twenty soldiers and eight recruits on the roll now. Soldiers taking great interest. Hallelujah—Business.

NEWCASTLE.—Captain and some of the boys went to Douglastown, a few miles away, on Friday evening, and held a meeting there. They had quite an interesting time. We had with us on Monday night Captain Pugh with his magic lantern. This service was much enjoyed. In the Sunday morning knee-drill and holiness meeting assistance was given by Sisters Everett and Goaling, evangelists. A service of song entitled "Home, sweet home," in the evening. During the afternoon and evening we were ably assisted by Capt. L. Larder, who has just said good-bye to Campbellton.—Carrie Everett.

MARITIME MANOEUVRES.

The First Drum Bang.

POINT ACONI first heard the beat of the Army drum last Tuesday night. Captain, Cadet Rogers, with some of the Sydney Mines soldiers and friends, arrived after a long, cold drive. School-house filled, number present who had never been to an Army meeting before. Cadet Rogers, of course, brought his violin along.—Minnie Mackenzie.

HALIFAX L.—We had Brigadier General and some of us for Sunday meetings. The Lord did near and blessed us very much. In the night meetings the Brigadier spoke on the subject. Eight souls came to the cross. On Tuesday night four more. Good Spirit is working in our midst. On Friday night three souls for sanctification, and six souls at the cross in Sunday night's meeting. Converts doing well. Soldiers getting more of the fire. Victory.—Sergt.-Major Castin.

DIGBY.—Victory has come, and this week we have had the joy of seeing three souls coming to God. Many more feel they should come.—Lieut. Matheson, for Capt. Breault.

Bucksider Came Home.

GREENVILLE CROSS ROAD, N. S.—Our meetings have been well attended, although some of the converts have to walk two and three miles through the snow and woods. On Sunday night three buckskins were reclaimed, and on Tuesday night one prisoner. Three converts made into recruits. They have a little cottage converted into a barracks. It will soon be ready for opening.—D. Bindy.

SUSSEX, N. B.—On, on, no surer road. Captain Thompson and wife are stationed here. God is helping and blessing them. Mrs. Thompson is a good worker. She makes the people busy. Captain gave us his experience at the outpost. Fredericksburg, on Monday. The people appreciated it very much. It was good.—L.T.P.

GLACE BAY, C. B.—Our cottage meetings are getting better. We have had the joy of seeing six souls seek the people's love. Captain gave us his experience at the outpost. Fredericksburg, on Monday. The people appreciated it very much. It was good.—L.T.P.

TRINITY, NFLD.—In the midst of unpropitious circumstances, the Lord is visiting us. The third night of our arrival seven souls voluntarily submitted to God. They soon got liberated. Soldiers and Christians joined in a hallelujah dance. Though Satanism is prevalent at this place, we believe that the God who helped us to slay the lion and the bear in the past will enable us to cut off the heads of the giants in the future.—R. J. Bennett, Capt. J. Clark, Cadet.

HARBOR GRACE, NFLD.—God is with us. Three souls set free from the gallows of sin. Lots more upon the point of decision. We must be short, or it will fill its way to the W. P. B. (Right you are Skipper.—Ed.—Parsons Brown and Ford).

WESLEYVILLE, NFLD.—Hallelujah, the devil has been defeated. The soldiers here are proper blooded fire. We are sorry to part with Lieutenant, or rather Captain Mulley, but our loss will be Hantz's Harbor's gain.

Her farewell song, "Poor Me," went with a swing, while a good collection was given by the kind friends for her travelling expenses.—C.P.M.

DILDO, NFLD.—After seven months' fighting at Burin, orders came for me to farewell and proceed to Dildo.

There is a fine crowd here. They are not used to sing, pray, or shout, or do anything for Jesus. We had a grand time Friday night. One soul—Capt. Annie Keast and Lieut. Bishop.

PELLEYS ISLAND, NFLD.—Hallelujah wedding and farewell. Brother Cook and Sister Hillis and Captains Cooper and Cadet French leave us.

Great meeting. Rev. Mr. Lawry performed wedding ceremony. Big time at Xmas. Hindoo meeting. Barracks packed. \$10 collection.

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GLACE BAY.—Since last report, nine souls have been to the fountain—Capt. Cribb.

ISLAND ADVANCES.

SCILLY COVE, NFLD.—The work of God is reviving, and some getting saved. On Sunday night three young men left the barracks so convicted by the Holy Spirit that they had to return and rush to the penitent-form. Then came another. Did we dance? Well, I should think so! On Monday night another, and on Tuesday night another. Praise the Lord! Our converts are going from home to home singing and dancing, telling of their new-found Saviour.—Capt. Jenny Elmer.

CLARENVILLE, NFLD.—Our new corps is progressing beautifully. Interest is still rising. Since last report 23 souls have professed salvation. Army choruses all the go! The devil is almost mad.—G. P. Thompson, Captain.

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Old Mr. Stock-in-the-Mud went clean under to Book Week.

THE TITHES of the 140,000 Seventh-day Adventists amounted last year to \$300,000.

Monetary Matters!

FACTS AND FIGURES.

BY MAJOR J. READ.

Major Read, Headquarters, Toronto, will be glad to send a Grace-litterate box to any person who will agree to deposit a copper weekly with the same to help feed and shelter the Army and starving crards in Europe. It need not be for one cent, but it will go to the hearts of the poorest of the poor.

THANKS to the kindness of the Commandant, many of the Social Institutions are now reaping practical financial benefits from the cash given in the G. B. M. boxes.

The Halifax Rescue Home has benefited a great deal. Twenty dollars is not to be despised. Halifaxians should remember this and put still more in the box. Then St. John's Rescue Home has been sent a neat little sum, thus assisting the work among the fallen of another city. The Toronto Children's Shelter has just been credited with \$15; the Toronto Women's Shelter, \$15, and the Men's Shelter \$20, all these sums being made up from the 80 per cent of the box money got in these respective cities. Now, who says the boxes do not materially and practically assist the Social work? At the quarter ending Sept. 30, \$500 was turned over to the Social operations in Canada, and \$125 to the Officers' Clothing Club. Now, be boxholders, take courage, and God will bless your offering, more and more.

Welcome, Captain Ernest Slane! You'll find him wandering up and down the E. O. P. He is responsible for nearly 2000 boxes. What a family is his! May God make him a blessing wherever he goes. He writes: "I have consecrated myself to this work." Here is the secret of all success. Again he writes: "My heart is in it!" Now, Captain, see that you appoint good Local Agents. Captain J. Barn is now in Spokane, U.S.A., the while Province has been appointed. He has a good command. May he put in a good foundation, and appoint good agents. We feel sure our Pacific Province comrades will take well hold of the Captain and his scheme. Victoria Shelter will, as per regulation, get eight per cent of the box takings in that city.

Ere our readers peruse these lines Captain McKenzie will have gone to the great Northwest to take charge of the Light Brigade in the broad, free land. He is rather now at the business, but evidently he understands it and will succeed. Of course he will in the application of his war sample scope for all his diversified talents. God speed this warrior! His family of Locati Agosto will welcome him, and no mistake! Now for the enrolment of 500 Social Leaguers in Manitoba, N.W.T., Dakota, and Idaho.

Well done, Brigadier Margerita! The W. O. P. O. has taken well hold of the Schleme. At his urgent request, we have sent him 150 boxes for Loup alone. No doubt he has his eye on the Social work of that city, and does not forget the 50 per cent. Loupites should be good givers, and two cents per week will not much affect all.

A note to all P. A.'s. Don't fail to send your Lenten and G. M. boxes every Saturday direct to your Provincial Office, and send him duplicates of each form. This is all-important. Remember it, then. Also send him all the cash—A little while, and the place that knows Captain and Mrs. Pugh will know them—!! They will soon be taking another important command...Captain Scobell reports that already on his present tour at each place visited, the box money has increased over last quarter. Thus Captain means to do his level best to leave all other P. A.'s behind.

Now, here is an item of news worth recording. A Mrs. A. Palmer, of Clinton, B.C., who has accepted this \$10 for the S.D. Fund, I am far away from the postoffice, and I do not get into town often. I am hoping this will be accepted with my best wishes for your great work, and a very, very happy and soul-saving

year." The note is written to the Commandant. What practical love and devotion!

Mrs. Read had a very enjoyable and profitable time at Ayr. She addressed a big meeting in one of its churches. Mrs. Guidie was very kind indeed, promised to take a few boxes for use in the public school, and urge the children to give a cent per week in the boxes. Other ladies could follow her example, with profit. Captain Brierty, of Dufferin, Mont., writes for some Auxiliary printed matter in anticipation of securing some members. More power to her! May she get hundreds! This is what a certain Auxiliary member wrote recently: "I have taken my Cry and 'All the Work' in almost every direction in this neighborhood, seeking to get members for the Auxiliary League." Yet another voice from an Auxiliary: "I often wish I had become a soldier in your ranks when I had the opportunity."

CURSES AND BLESSINGS.

One is struck by the various grades of feeding towards the Light Brigade made by Field-officers. Where there is genuine interest a healthy glow is manifested in their work, and the men are all encouraged. We are inclined to believe that blessings are "like curse," in that they "come home to roost" for the general working spirit of so many officers, and the formation of drunks, and the whole corps is benefited.

"Give ye them to eat!"

We do rejoice whenever we see the Christians built of large stones, and the shrivelled, pockmarked, small-bladed squatters that everywhere, pockmarked, "me and mine" in its interests! Let us not be too hasty in our judgment. When he looked after the multitudes, he called them twelve, and rebuked their suggestion to "send them away that they may buy for themselves," by the command, "Give ye them to eat!"

HOGMINAY NIGHT.

A War Cry Boomer's Yarn of Auld Scotland—Full of Thrill.

"Will you buy a War Cry?" I cried up and down the main street.

"The woman's daft!"
"Whaur's yer Hogminay?"
"Aww, ha'me w'e're!"
"Na, na; I'm no' for war—Aham for peace."

"I'll tak' aye the morn."

"No, but I'll tak' a muteskin."

These were some of the sayings with which my cries were received. I was quite disheartened, and was about to turn toward a quiet part of the town when a little woman, whose face was almost hidden beneath a dark grey, well-worn cap, touched me on the arm, and said: "Would ye come, lady, and see my man—he's quarrelin' soman and feared they'll tak' 'im tac the lock-up?"

There was music in the appeal, and an eloquence in the eye of the scotswife that I could not resist, and without realizing the awkwardness of the situation I hugh the stranger lead.

"It's awfu' bad, kah o' ye—John's had mair than usual the nicht, and ther'll be mair glad, ha' he sobered."

Women don't reason when the path of duty is that of shame and suffering. This one, though I could see the possibility of doing more harm than good, followed the trembling, half-dazed creature across the square, up a narrow lane and flight of stone stairs, and straight into what might be called a chamber of horrors. Three children—clinging to each other—were crouched in a corner screaming as if they had been injured. A short, stout, dark, ruffian looking man was breaking the remains of a glass chair, and shouting upon the fire. The room, which was lit up with a couple of ship candles, was to a most dispirited state, and bore the usual evidence of having been declaimed for drink. But I scarcely looked at the room. That man, who I could plainly see was very much under the power of strong drink, at once commanded my attention. The wife ran to her children, and they at once ceased their crying. A mother's protection is strong, even under such circumstances.

"What the — brings you here?" the husband growled out at me. I only smiled and looked at him. He sat down on the only other chair in the room, and repeated the question, gnashing his teeth.

"Will you buy a War Cry?" I asked—although a more inconsistent request rarely, if ever, met me. The furniture in the room was not worth more than the price of a few dozen War Cries. But it was not the Cry I wanted him to buy. It was only 'taste, and, thank God, was successful.

He jumbled out a penny, looked at the picture, grinned, and then threw it on the fire. I expressed my sorrow, and said if he thought that was all the Cry was worth I would return him his money.

"No, no—he give it—he to the Captain," he recited.

"Well—but won't you come and see him to-night?"

"What for?"

"He has got some Hogminay to give you and the children—"

"Anything to drink?"

"Certainly—Hogminay without drink would be a pauper's—"

"Ha—he—you're right there. I'm on 'em."

"You will come?"

"Ay, what's the hour?"

"In an hour's time."

"Wife," he said, turning to his wife, "I'll—he—put on—he—my—mariage—hic—ear—hic—hic—and my—humur—hat. Do ju—see—wear?"

"Ay, ay, John—but I hump the bawbes to—"

"Cut it short—hic—I ken what you want to say—hic—they're at the pawn—a. Wec, wec, I'll gang as I am."

And John smiled; but he was what the Scotch call "unco' fowk," and under the heat of the fire he was, in a few minutes, dead asleep; but oh, how he snored!

I will not detail the remainder of my adventure on this Hogminay night. The main point is that I did not make a single conversion. John came or it would be more correct to say that I brought him or coaxed him to come. He was the first at the penitent-form, too, and I believe got soundly converted.

The Captain was one of those officers who are "great" on having penitent-form converts to testify. John's was so grand that I will try and finish with it—"Dear friends," he said, "I've been a bad man, and the scratches tell me so. I can't say much, but I will say that I've been a big eazdo (donkey) and I am a diana deserve to be saved avah. But I'm trustin' the Almighty is no gano to gain on me, for I promise you, lady, and you all, that I'll tak' no mair drama. I'll live strachit, and pay my debts, say my prayers, and set my Sunday claes out o' the pawrshop."

SOLDIERS' WITNESS BOX.

Sergeant-Major Casbin Talks on a Good Subject.

THE LORD is helping me to sell some War Crys for His honor and glory. The Lord has filled my heart with His love, therefore I love to sell War Crys, or do to anything for Jesus, Who has done so much for me. I get many promises of encouragement from people who buy the papers of me such as: "I believe you are doing a grand work," "You are a very self-sacrificing lot of people," "I believe in the salvation Army for its work," etc., while others have something to say about War Cry selling on Sunday. I tell them we can't stop God's work in any one particular department from Sunday even though the papers of me such as: "I believe you are doing a grand work," "You are a very self-sacrificing lot of people," "I believe in the salvation Army for its work," etc., while others have something to say about War Cry selling on Sunday. 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SALVATION SONGS.

Free-and-Easy.

Tunes—"Gospel bells" or "Fire a volley, amen!" "Stand up for Jesus," B.J. 28, or "The royal way of the cross," B.J. 112.

1 To-day I'm saved and happy,
And very glad to tell
That Jesus has redeemed me,
And rescued me from hell.
He gives me satisfaction
The old devil can't destroy;
I've constant peace and gladness
And joy without alloy.

Chorus.

Fire a volley, Amen! Now another—
Amen!
I've peace and joy within;
Fire a volley, Amen! Now another—
Amen!

For God I'll fight and win.

I am an Army soldier,
And proud of it, you know;
The devil doesn't like it,
But my heart's as white as snow.
Oh, glory, hallelujah!
It makes me sing and shout,
For I have got salvation,
And the devil's crept right out.

And when the fighting's over
And the victory we have won,
We'll fly right off to Jesus,
And hear Him say, "Well done,
Come, blessed of My Father,
And enter perfect rest.
You shall dwell among the angels
With the King of righteousness."

Bandmuster Goodhead, St. Thomas.

COMING THRO' THE STORM.

Tune—"Bringing in the sheaves."

2 Hear the thunder crashing,
See the breakers dashing,
And our Army life-boat,
Without hurt or harm,
All her colors flying,
Rescuing the dying,
Bless our Army life-boat,
Coming through the storm.

Chorus.

Coming through the storm!
Coming through the storm!
See our Army life-boat,
Coming through the storm.

Foes have tried to harm us,
Satan to alarm us,
But despite their railing,
Love our hearts does warm.
Now the clouds are flying,
And the gale is dying,
God has safely brought us
Through the awful storm.

—
Eugene Ritchie.

Holiness.

Tunes—"St. Michael," B.J. 210; "Nay, but I yield," B.J. 80; "Come in, my Lord," B.J. 40, 1.

3 Father, in love look down,
Behold us at Thy feet;
The gift wo on Thy altar lay,
Use as Thou seest meet.

Nothing do we withhold,
Our all we gladly bring;
For Thee alone we mean to live,
Oh, bless us while we sing.

Filled with Thy Spirit's power,
We tread the narrow way,
Resting our weakness on Thy might,
We conquer day by day.

Thus filled with holy fire,
"The fire of Pentecost,"
Oh, brother men as Thou wilt,
And help us seek the lost!

—William J. Young, Stevenage.

Tune—"In the cross," B.J. 83

4 Dove Divine descend on me,
Make me pure and holy;
To my heart I welcome Thee,
Come in all Thy glory.

Chorus.

Come, dear Lord, come, dear Lord,
Sanctify me wholly;
Dwell within me evermore,
All the way to Glory.

Doubts and fears have always
brought
Bringing condemnation;
Now I trust Thy blood that's bought
Utmost salvation.

Parse away all stains of sin,
Seal me Thine for ever;
Holy Spirit, reign within,
While I journey thither.

George be to God on high,
All to Him I've given;
Earthly hopes may fade and die,
Yet I'm right for Heaven.

—R. G. Stevenson.

Sinners.

Tune—"Auld lang syne" (Sacred hope), B.J. 38; "Bleeding Lamb," B.J. 8, (Sheaum, Oh, the Lamb), or "Elijah," B.J. 68.

5 My thoughts on awful subjects
roll;
Damnation and the dead:
What horrors haunt the guilty soul
Upon dying bed.

Ling'ring about these mortal shores,
She makes a long delay;
Death like a flood with rapid force,
Death sweeps the wretch away.

Then swift and dreadful she descends,
Down to the fiery coast,
Amongst abominable floods,
Herself for ever lost.

There endless crowds of sinners lie,
And darkness makes their chains;
Tortured with keen despair they cry,
Yet wait for fiercer pains.

Not all their anguish and their blood
For their old grist stones;
Nor the compassion of a God
Shall hearken to their groans.

Tune—"On the Cross of Calvary," B.J. 40; "Inspiring Spirits," B.J. 115, or "Hark, the herald angels sing," B.J. 140.

6 Sinners, turn, why will ye die?
God, who did your being give,
Madden you with Himself to live,
He the fatal curse demands,
Asks the work of His own hands;
Why, ye thankless creatures, why
Will ye cross His love and die?

Chorus.

On Calvary, etc.

7 Sinners, turn, why will ye die?
God, your Saviour, asks you why;
God, who did your souls retrieve,
Died Himself, so ye might live.
Will you let Him die in vain?
Crucify your Lord again?
Why, ye ranceoned sinners, why
Will ye slight His grace and die?

8 Sinners, turn, why will ye die?
God, the Spirit, asks you why;
He who all your life has strove
Would you to embrace His love?
Will you not His grace receive?
Will you still refuse to live?
Why, ye long-sought sinners, why
Will ye grieve your God and die?

Religion is a denial of self.
Let your faith wait for God a little.
They lose nothing who gaze Christ.
The best recreation is to do good.
Let God be the author of all your actions.

Christ's Cross is Christ's way to
Christ's Crown.

When the devil presses you, let him
press you to God.

No work stands in the way of re-
membrance the presence of God.

The loaves they follow, but the cup
of Christ's agony they leave.

Alas, that weeping prayers answer-
ed should not have taunting praises.

Chauncey Depew

(NEW YORK'S GREAT LAWYER AND ORATOR)

FOR ARBITRATION IN

A FAREWELL ANNOUNCEMENT!

My dear comrades—

It is now my pleasure to announce
that you may say good-bye to the old
and worn-out bonnets of last year and
obtain one of the

BRAND NEW STOCK JUST IN—
POPPED.

for 60 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

You are faithfully,

TRADE SECRETARY

WELL, YES!

We rather like to insert such as
these:—

Tisbury West.

Staff-Capt. Horn.

My music to hand. It fits like a
charm. I am very well pleased with
my first from Headquarters. Many
thanks for your promptness in send-
ing same. Yours and His,

CRANEY.

—O.—

Dresden, Jan. 2nd, '94.

My dear Staff-Capt.

Overcoat all O. K. the other
day. Fits beautifully. Am thoroughly
satisfied with it.

J. BARK, Captain.

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Angus of your city has been appoint-
ed our Tea Agent, and would like to
get your order. Are you good for it?

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